

Society

Advice in Numbers.
Grist! Don't say "yes" to any 1
Who wants to marry you,
Whose breath stains a whisky smell
Or 4 if you will rue.

Love can't hurt in such a case:
No metaphysics can
Make you believe its 7, o' neath
With an intemperance man.

Oh! saturday will be your days;
Your tender heart will break,
And all your hopes will come to 0,
If you s tippler take.

It's best 4 1 2 8 2 wed
With 40ude in 8.
Until with 8oon 1 is led
To choose a proper mate.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
First Baptist church met Wednesday
afternoon in the church parlors, and
though the bad weather prevented
many from attending those present

completed arrangements for the ho-
nor to be given December 11, 12
and 13 at the Lythe Piano store. A
market of home-cooked dainties will
be held Saturday.

A quiet wedding took place
Thursday evening at the parsonage
of the Central Presbyterian Church,
when Rev. James Bell, acting pastor
of the church, officiated at the mar-
riage of Miss Lillian Holtenback and
G. R. Horrell. Miss Holtenback just
arrived from Ohio, and was the guest
of friends for a few days prior to the
wedding. They received many con-
gratulations from friends, and after
a short trip will be at home in Ama-
rillo.

The Palatka Club enjoyed a de-
lightful afternoon Friday when Mrs.
M. E. Smith entertained the club in
honor of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Mar-
tin, of Arkansas City, who has been a
guest in the city for several weeks.
The floral decorations were most
elaborate and beautiful, a profusion
of ornamental articles arranged in
tall vases and jardiniere being in
dainty contrast to the fresh green
of trailing smilax. The games of the
afternoon were most enjoyable and
at their close a beautiful hand-

palated suture and cream set fell to
Mrs. H. H. Robinson, who presented
the gift to Mrs. Martin. Mrs. C. T.
Callahan received the second favor,
a beautiful set of suits and peppers,
which she in turn presented to the
honored guest. Later a dainty lunch-
a was served consisting of chicken
salad on lettuce leaves, olives, nut
sandwiches, fruit salad, cake and hot
chocolate. The guests of the club
were Mesdames Martin and Blank.

A report has reached The News
from one of its subscribers that will
be of great interest to the many
friends of S. D. Crittenden, who
though he lost his sight about eight-
een months ago, rose up in his in-
domitable will and started in to
learn to read, which he has accom-
plished in an incredibly short time.
A monthly magazine from New York
gives him a great deal of pleasure
and comfort. About ten days ago
his wife conceived the idea of cut-
ting out the letters from the raised
letter alphabet and pasting them on
the keys of the typewriter. Mr. Crit-
tenden has been warned to do all of
his own corresponding on the type-
writer. He says: "It goes to prove
what may be done by perseverance
and an indomitable will." It is
really marvelous to know how quick-
ly he has learned to read and write,
his literature for the blind proving
a wonderful value to him.

Edward Holbrook won the repu-
tation of being a most genial host
Thursday evening when he enter-
tained with a delightful stag dinner
followed by a box party at the
Grand. The decorations for the fes-
tivity occasion were exquisitely de-
veloped in tones of red and green,
which were carried out in an ar-
tistic arrangement of red roses with
their dark foliage and ferns. The
table held for the guests was beau-
tiful in the extreme, the credit for
which is due the hosts charming
mother and sister, Mrs. Holbrook
and Mrs. Charles Ross Hall. In the
center, resting on a lace piece, was
an exquisite arrangement of red ro-
ses shedding their richest fragrance
for the pleasure of the guests. Red
candles in crystal standards and
covered with red shades threw their
warm glow over the whole, mak-
ing the effect such that the gentle-
men, dressed in tuxedos, with all
the fervor that arises in apprecia-
tion for the artistic touches of a
gentler hand. Assorted nuts were
in pretty little red fancy caps and
in the delicious menu the color
scheme was carried out as far as
possible. The gentlemen presented
a striking picture in their full even-
ing dress suits as they gathered
around the festive board. With
regard to the party, the order of
the evening. Covers were
laid for Messrs. William Adams, J.
Q. Kendrick, Charles Ware, W. Da-
vis, William Manning, and Edward
Holbrook. Later the gentlemen oc-
cupied a box at the Elk's theatre.

At the First Baptist Church on
Sunday evening, December 7, will
be sung a beautiful Christmas story
in cantata, "The Morn of Glory,"
the music by E. W. Pearce.

Four grand choruses will be sung
by a chorus of over twenty
voices. A ladies quartette will sing
two carols, and a male quartette two
effective numbers from the cantata,
while two numbers of a more digni-
fied style will be sung by a mixed
quartette. The national solos and
duet parts will be taken by various
members of the choir.

The words of the cantata are taken
from the scriptures. The story
commences with the prophecies of the
time of Abraham, and leads step by
step to his coming. Then an organ
intermezzo represents the fulfillment
of prophecy, thus leading to the real
Christmas story. Then the text set
to beautiful music tells the story. A
Christmas ballad in quartette form
appears near the end. The final
chorus, "Glory to God in the high-
est," approaches the grandeur of
some of the choruses of Handel's
"Messiah." The members of the
choir are given excellent over the
cantata, and it will be no doubt prove
an inspiration to all who hear it.

The work is under the direction of
Prof. E. F. Myers, with Mrs. Lila
Austin Myers at the piano organ.

The Missionary Society of the
Central Presbyterian Church will
meet next Wednesday Dec. 10, to
study chapters five and six of "The
New America."

Questions on chapter six:
1-What do National and State
Governments do for immigrants?

2-What is the peculiar service of
the public school?

3-What preventive work is ac-
complished by manuals and guides
for immigrants?

4-Describe some of the efforts
made by different nationalities for
their own people.

5-What has been the type of

work for the foreigner in settle-
ments?

The Stodda Class No. 3 will
meet Friday afternoon, December 12,
with J. M. De, 1109 Tyler street.
Following are questions:

Geisha girls
Musical instruments
Japanese "Jokes"
Japanese cities and disposi-

tion.
Houses heated by braziers.
Active volcanoes.
Japanese tea and tea houses.
Mettres in sellings.
Beds and culture.
Domestic habits.
Hells of Japan.
Shintoism and Buddhism com-

pared.
Buddhist tales.
Religious feasts.
Streets of Japanese city.
City shops.
Difference American and Jap-
anese customs.

Artistic skill of Japanese.
Japanese tea.
Tea culture.

Following the program for the
recital given by the pupils of Miss
Genevieve Stiles:

(a) Violin Solo Bohm
(b) Violin Solo Lichner
(c) Piano Solo Lichner
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	Cream of Chicken	
	Baked Turkey with Cranberry Sauce	
	Roast Prime Rib of Beef au jus	
	Vegetables	
	au gratin Potatoes	
Asparagus Tips	Cream Butter	Fruit Salad
	Parker House Rolls	
	Dessert	
	Baked Apples with Cream	
	Maple Nut Cream "Ayers' Special" with Chocolate Cake	
	Drinks	
	Coffee	Milk
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